

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XI

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915

50

CITY TRUSTEES

RECEIVE RESOLUTION OF SUPERVISORS OF LOS ANGELES FLOOD DISTRICT

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale was held in the City hall Monday evening, October 18. There were present, O. A. Lane, president of the Board, and Trustees Chas. Grist, J. S. Thompson, A. W. Tower and George Williams. There were also present T. W. Watson, city manager; W. E. Evans, city attorney; J. C. Sherer, city clerk; H. B. Lynch, manager of the Public Service department; Edward M. Lynch, city engineer; George H. Herald, city marshal and A. H. Lankford, fire marshal.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and were approved. The city clerk conveyed a verbal communication from J. W. Usilton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, extending an invitation to the city trustees to be present at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, October 19, at which time questions will be considered pertaining to the future welfare of Glendale.

City Manager T. W. Watson stated to the Board that the lot cleaning had been completed and he suggested the Board hold an adjourned meeting Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of approving the work that has been done and completing all business pertaining to the assessments on the various lots that city treasurer Hoffman may enter the same upon his books. Mr. Watson stated that there are assessments for lot cleaning against 1400 parcels of land. The amount of assessments range from \$1 to \$1.55 per lot, the average being about \$1.30 per lot. One tract comprising 50 lots has an assessment against it of \$50. On motion of Trustee Grist it was decided that when the Board adjourn they adjourn to meet Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of approving of the lot cleaning assessments.

City Manager Watson suggested that the city should purchase a team of horses and harness as at present it is necessary to hire horses and he considers it will be cheaper for the city to own its own horses. On motion of Trustee Tower the city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the purchase of a two-horse team and a set of double harness.

The question of improving Verdugo and Sycamore canyon washes was taken up for discussion. At the opening of the discussion the clerk read the following resolution which was recently adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county.

Whereas, the authorities of the city of Glendale contemplate taking proceedings for the acquisition of necessary rights-of-way for, and the construction of, a system of storm protection works within the boundaries of said city, to confine and control the flood waters of the Verdugo wash in its course through said city, and to submit to the people of said city a proposition to vote a bond issue covering such improvements; and,

Whereas, said authorities of said city are desirous of obtaining at this time an expression of the policy of the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles Flood Control District with the reference to the taking over of such protection and flood control improvements to be constructed by said city as a part of the general system and plan of flood control to be adopted and carried out by the said Los Angeles County Flood Control District, and the payment to said city of Glendale of compensation for such protection and flood control work, if taken over;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District that it shall be the policy of said Board to favor, and it does now place itself on record as favoring, the taking over of said improvements to be constructed by said city of Glendale, compensating said city therefore to the extent of the value of said improvements to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, at the time they are taken over, provided that the amount to be paid for said construction work to said City of Glendale be in proportion to the cost of similar work done in other sections of said Los Angeles County Flood Control District, and provided further, that similar work of flood control in other sections be taken over or constructed by said Los Angeles Flood Control District, and provided further, that work done in said city of Glendale conforms substantially with the general plans of the Los Angeles County Flood Control district.

(Continued on Page 4)

GAMES IN SCHOOLS

PLAYGROUNDS OF VARIOUS CITY ESTABLISHMENTS ARE NOW SCENES OF ACTIVITY

The playgrounds of the various city schools are now scenes of much activity on play nights, with soccer the principal attraction for the boys. Games and athletic sports for the boys have been arranged by seasons, soccer to be followed by basketball, and that, in turn, by track sports, playground ball and baseball. Championship teams will this year be awarded a ribbon for the school and the individual members of the winning team will be given certificates by the athletic department.

The soccer team opened last Wednesday with Colorado Blvd. defeating Pacific Avenue 2 to 0, and Columbus and Central playing a 0 to 0 tie. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 20., Broadway vs. Central at Third St. school; Pacific vs. Columbus at Pacific.

Oct. 27., Colorado vs. Broadway at Third St.; Central vs. Pacific at Columbus.

Nov. 3., Pacific vs. Broadway at Third St.; Colorado vs. Columbus at Columbus.

Nov. 17., Columbus vs. Broadway at Third St.; Colorado vs. Central at Central.

At the Intermediate school steps have been taken for the organization of three soccer teams, one senior, one intermediate and one junior. Owing to the lack of competition at home, necessarily most of the games are with Los Angeles schools or play grounds. The season was officially opened October 12 when the strong Logan street team was defeated 2 to 1. A return game will be played at Logan, Friday, October 22. Arrangements are being made for other games for the near future. Playground ball, basketball, track and baseball will follow after the soccer season closes.

FIRE IN BURBANK

Fire broke out suddenly in the home of Mr. Carter, Fifth and Tejunka, Monday afternoon. The Carters lived in the two-story house belonging to Mr. Fox. The house was comparatively old and once the fire caught hold was consumed with great rapidity. Mrs. Carter was in the yard at the time the fire broke out. She had been washing and was hanging out her clothes in the yard when she perceived volumes of smoke issuing from the kitchen door. Rushing into the house she ran upstairs, snatched her baby from its crib and attempted to rush down again; but by this time the whole of the lower part of the house was a furnace of roaring flames. Mrs. Carter was forced to drop from one of the windows, holding her baby. In attempting to battle through the flames she was badly burned. Dr. Cline attended her. It is thought that the fire originated from a gasoline stove.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Every young lady knows how great an event an eighteenth birthday is in young life. The season of life is interesting, new vistas are opening up and life is beginning to assume a serious aspect. It is therefore fitting to celebrate the mirthful season of youth with appropriate ceremony. It was in this spirit that a merry crowd assembled, at the invitation of Miss Waunita Emery, at her home on South Kenwood street. The residence was beautifully adorned with dahlias and maidenhair ferns, which filled every vantage point and looked forth sweetly from every nook in the rooms.

Dancing and guessing contests helped to make the evening enjoyable. A delicious cafeteria lunch was served. The guests stood around the table to witness the extinguishing of the eighteen candles on the birthday cake, by Miss Emery. Dorothy Hunt, Herbert Henning and Mr. Bode were the prize winners in the guessing games. Miss Emery received many beautiful gifts. Those present were: The Misses Evangeline Hunchberger, Margaret Boucher, Katherine Renshaw, Ernestine Lyon, Cecelia Lyon, Dorothy Hunt, Muriel Turner, Helen Svenson, Marjorie Imler, Catherine Philipps, Florence Heacock, Mildred Wright, Jennie Lacey, Lucille West and Janette McClenon; Messrs. William Bode, William Renshaw, Olin Wilson, Robert Cowlin, Howard McGillis, Howard Stickney, Carrol Peet, Victor Harris, Homer Chocron, Edwin Heacock, Jamie Shea, John Sharp, Mark Francy, Herbert Henning, Ralph Miles and Tom Philipps.

ITALY DECLARES WAR ON BULGARIA

VICTOR EMMANUEL'S FLEET STEAMING TO ASSIST IN BLOCKADE OF PORTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, Oct. 19.—Italy declared war on Bulgaria this morning. Immediately on the issuance of the proclamation a strong Italian fleet steamed to assist the allies in their blockade of the Bulgarian coast.

KILLS POLICEMAN IN LOS ANGELES

HARRY DUNCAN SHOOTS SERGEANT TOOLEN AND ESCAPES AFTER PISTOL DUEL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Harry Duncan shot and killed Police Sergeant Toolen early this morning. Toolen went to Duncan's residence to arrest him on a charge of having stolen auto tires. Duncan was in bed. He appeared at the head of the stairs and fired five shots at Toolen killing him. His mother, brother and two children were present and witnessed the shooting. They were arrested. Duncan fled and the police immediately put bloodhounds on his trail. The dogs followed the trail to the Arroyo Seco. There the trail ended. It appeared that Duncan had had a pistol duel with some officers who had tracked him to that spot. He got away, however and is supposed to have boarded a passing train.

TWO KILLED THREE INJURED IN WRECK

SOUTHBOUND ROCK ISLAND TRAIN COLLIDES WITH A FREIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICKASAW, Oct. 19.—While running at high speed near this place today, a southbound Rock Island train collided with a heavy freight train. The engine and front cars were derailed. Two were killed and three injured.

SERVIA FIGHTING TO THE DEATH

OLD MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE TAKING PART IN RESISTANCE TO GERMAN INVADERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Reports from Serbia state that old men, women and children are fighting bravely against the German invaders. They are also to be found in the fighting line against the Bulgarians. Despite desperate resistance the defenders are being forced back to their positions among the hills.

BRITISH ATTORNEY-GENERAL RESIGNS

SIR EDWARD CARSON LEAVES CABINET AND WILL START AGITATION AGAINST GOVERNMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Sir Edward Carson resigned his post as attorney-general in the coalition cabinet today. It is stated that he will start an agitation against those remaining in the cabinet. Considerable opposition to the cabinet is developing in the United Kingdom.

CARRANZA OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED BY U.S.

SECRETARY LANSING ACKNOWLEDGES CONTENDING MEXICAN CHIEF AS HEAD OF REPUBLIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Secretary Lansing today officially recognized General Carranza as chief of the de facto government in Mexico, pending the presidential election in June.

TOM TAGGART ACQUITTED BY COURT

EVIDENCE OF ELECTION CORRUPTION NOT STRONG ENOUGH AGAINST DEMOCRATIC BOSS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—The criminal court here today dismissed the charges of election corruption against Tom Taggart, the well-known democratic boss and national committeeman. The prosecuting attorneys stated that the evidence was insufficient.

FIVE FATALLY INJURED IN WRECK

THREE TRAINMEN AND TWO PASSENGERS HURT NEAR JOLIET, ILL.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 19.—Three trainmen and two passengers were fatally injured in a wreck near here today. The Chicago and Alton train ran into a soft spot on the line caused by recent rains. The train was derailed and much damage done to the rolling stock.

WIN CROP CONTEST

CALIFORNIA BOYS GET TRIP OF 9000 MILES AS CHAMPION GROWERS OF STATE

Twenty-eight California boys have won the prize of a nine-thousand-mile journey across the continent and back. These boys are the champions in the crop-growing contests conducted by sixty-five boys' agricultural clubs organized by the University of California.

These boys farmers have performed such feats are raising five times as many bushels of potatoes to the acre as does the average California potato grower, or of feeding pigs so that they scored an average gain of three pounds a day apiece for ten days, or of making a net profit at the rate of over \$250 an acre on potatoes or mixed vegetables.

The month's journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back which was the prize of their exploits as scientific farmers began with attendance at a convention, at the university farm of the University of California, of all the boys' agricultural clubs in California. There were 300 delegates there, or more than had ever attended such a boys' agricultural club state convention over before in America. The sixty-five California boys' clubs represented were scattered over a distance as great as all the way from New York to Atlanta, or from New Orleans to Chicago.

The whole 309 young farmers went from the convention at the university farm by special train to visit the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco.

Then the twenty-eight prize winners, after being entertained at Berkeley at a play in the Greek theater and a dinner given by the agricultural students of the University of California, boarded their special car and started on a nine-thousand mile itinerary which brings them to Salt Lake on October 19; to the sugar beet farms and fruit orchards of Provo, Utah, October 10; to Colorado Springs October 20; to Denver October 21; to the University of Nebraska and the hog and alfalfa farms in the neighborhood of Lincoln October 22; to Omaha that evening; to the Iowa State college of Agriculture at Ames, October 23, and to the stock yards of Chicago October 24.

They will visit the great automobile plants in Detroit October 23; Niagara Falls and Buffalo October 26; the New England Fruit show in Boston October 27; and Harvard university and the famous dairy farms and market gardens about Boston October 28 and 29.

The rest of the trip will take them through New York, Boston and Philadelphia, Kentucky and Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas and thence back to Berkeley, after having seen all types of agriculture in the United States.

FAREWELL PARTY

What was at once a very enjoyable party and a very touching farewell to one who has endeared himself to all her companions was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Isabel Barrett, 1464 W. Third street. The house was beautifully decorated with festoons of crepe, smilax, asparagus ferns, plumosus and red carnations. The young ladies came by themselves in groups, thinking it was a girls' party simply, and were agreeably surprised to witness the arrival shortly after their own of various groups of young men. The evening was spent in the usual games of the Halloween season, guessing contests and other amusements. Mr. H. A. Berkshire won the guessing contest prize. Lunch was served in boxes; old familiar songs were sung, accompanied on the piano by George Ketterling. Just before the young people parted all joined hands in a circle round Miss Pearl Adams, a graduate volunteer missionary, who is on the eve of her departure for the field in India. Miss Adams was presented by the hostess with a beautiful silk American flag. All joined in assuring Miss Adams that their prayers would follow her. Then the whole company sang, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." This brought the enjoyable party to a close.

The new state law allowing cities and villages to assess the expense of clearing weeds from lots against the property to be collected at tax collecting time, is the means of making many tidy appearing cities. Many property owners who advocate a clean city were careless about keeping their vacant lots free from the weeds, but now since the state law makes it obligatory to clean lots, these owners respond readily to the will of the law and keep their lots clean.

IOWA TO THE FRONT

MANY WELL KNOWN PEOPLE IN GLENDALE COME FROM THIS PROSPEROUS STATE

That a rivalry will develop in this matter of State representation in Glendale is already becoming manifest. The excellent people from the Badger state are now bawling their backwardness. It appears that are many Wisconsin in Glendale who did not get their names into the list. This is much to be regretted. The best thing they can do now is to make up a complete list of themselves and those they know who belong to the state of the lakes and send them in and let us see what we can do with them hereafter.

Iowa, the next on the list should come well to the front. It is a populous state, with 2,250,000 population and should make a good showing. You can see for yourselves how many have thought fit to register.

Wednesday is Indiana day. Don't forget it! There are a great many Hoosiers in this city and they should certainly live up to their ancient reputation of being there with the goods any time a call is made on them. Come forward with your names, Indians and keep your reputation for promptitude and ability.

Following are the names of residents in Glendale who claim Iowa as their state.

Algona

J. R. Bright, 129 S. Maryland.
Mrs. Bright, 129 S. Maryland.
Mrs. Harry Hall, 5th and Orange.
Edgar Ball, 423 Everett.
Mrs. E. G. Ball, 423 Everett.
Miss Kitty Ball, 423 Everett.
George Blackford, 423 Everett.
Mrs. Blackford, 423 Everett.
W. E. Naudain, Maryland Ave.
Mrs. Naudain, Maryland Ave.
Valla Naudain, Maryland Ave.
Glen Naudain, Maryland Ave.
E. R. Naudain, 903 Lomita.
Mrs. E. R. Naudain, 903 Lomita.
M. F. Randolph, 120 Maryland.
Mrs. M. F. Randolph, 120 Maryland.
Miss Nita Randolph, 120 Maryland.

Titonka

Herman Nelson, 503 W. Fifth.
Mrs. Nelson, 503 W. Fifth.
Edith May Nelson, 503 W. Fifth.
Herman Nelson, Jr., 503 W. Fifth.

Grinnell

Dr. T. M. Hedges, 449 W. Fifth.
Mrs. Hedges, 449 W. Fifth.

Sheldon

J. R. Mitchell, Verdugo Road.
Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Verdugo Road.
Mrs. Strong, 200 Jackson.

Elma

J. H. Heinmiller, 104 E. Third.
Mrs. Marek, 250 Verdugo Road.
Mrs. Hall, 250 Verdugo Road.
Miss Blanche Heinmiller, 104 E. Third St.

Percy Heinmiller, 104 Verdugo Rd

Marshalltown

C. H. Munson, Munson Drug Co.
Mrs. C. H. Munson.
Robt. H. Munson, 1309 Hawthorne
Mrs. R. H. Munson, 1309 Hawthorne.

J. B. Emery 104 Jackson.
Mrs. J. B. Emery, 104 Jackson.

E. U. Emery, 117 S. Kenwood.
Mrs. Emery, 117 S. Kenwood.
C. D. Lusby, 111 Cedar.
Mrs. Lusby, 111 Cedar.
Dr. Raymond Lusby, 111 Cedar.
Ralph Lusby, 111 Cedar.

Council Bluffs

Mrs. J. W. Pearson, 1214 Bdway.

Marengo

Mrs. F. O. Goldthwaite, 338 Orange St.
Miss Helen Goldthwaite, 338 Orange St.
Miss Jessie Goldthwaite, 338 Orange.

Sibley

H. M. Beckman, 323 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Beckman, 323 E. 3rd St.
Miss Pearl Beckman, 323 E. 3rd Street.

Miss Eva Beckman, 323 E. 3rd St.
Rev. C. R. Norton, 373 W. Third.
Mrs. C. R. Norton, 373 W. Third.
Mrs. Lester Jones, 128 Cedar.
Mrs. S. R. Anson, 215 S. Louise.
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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915

WASTE OF FOOD SUPPLY

It would seem that the American people have heard enough about waste during the past few months to waken them up to a realization of the foolish practices which keep so many of them poor and send so many others to the bankruptcy courts every year. Many Americans have been wasteful. Providence supplied the country so abundantly with natural food that they thought it would never give out.

So the pioneer planted crop after crop of corn or wheat in the ground and never dreamed that he would some day exhaust the soil. Exhaustion of the soil is like the exhaustion of one's health. It seems all right tonight and tomorrow we find it is irremediably gone. So it is with the natural wealth of the country. The process of exhausting the soil was a long one. The pioneers went farther and farther out into the wilds. They subdued frontier after frontier and exhausted state after state.

While some of them were depleting the agricultural riches of the ground and putting nothing back others were busy with immense nets hauling ashore the millions of fish that filled the lakes. To get one trout or two for supper they would haul in 200 to 300 and leave their carcasses to rot on the shore. By and by there were few fish in the lakes.

They drove the buffalo over precipices in herds of 2000 or 3000 in order to get a few steaks or tongues. By and by there were no more buffalo. They hunted the unfortunate red deer in the woods with the dogs and every deadly contrivance, such as "shining" and then wondered when the deer were scarce and shy. They shot down the partridge and the quail, the rabbit and the dove. They slaughtered the wild ducks from blinds, and with decoys and every manner of lethal contrivance until but few of them were to be found.

Having wasted the natural birthright of the land they set to on the artificial. In the year 1913 the number of meat producing animals decreased to such an extent as to constitute an alarming condition. The beef cattle of the country fell off to the extent of 1,762,000—a reduction of 5 per cent. The number of hogs had been reduced by 4,082,000—a reduction of 7 per cent. At the same time the population had been steadily increasing.

That year was a poor year for the agriculturist. He got 18 per cent more for his cattle and 17 per cent more for his hogs and 8 per cent more for the sheep he sold. At the same time the prices of other articles rose in proportion. He had to pay more for the things he bought. Within the next two years also he found that he had made a profound mistake in thus eating into his cattle by breeding fewer of the meat producing animals.

That the United States is confronted with shortage in supplies is a serious comment on its civilization. Only 27 per cent of the arable land of the nation is now under cultivation and that 27 per cent does not yield one-half of what it would produce under proper methods of cultivation. The pasture land is more than two-thirds as great as the land now tilled. Live stock is being neglected and negligence and exposure kills annually tens of thousands of cattle. Such waste is not greatly to the credit of a people that prides itself on its modern methods.

ECONOMY IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

New avenues for people of ability are opening up every day. Since women have come into public and business life they are entering many of these avenues. A woman has recently entered Wall street and surprised the smart men of that extra smart section, of that extra smart city—New York. Wall street controls most of the great industries of the country. It believes in system, regularity economy and organization.

Harriman saved \$200,000 a year to the Union Pacific by enlarging the size of the pipes through which locomotives took water at tank towns. One minute less time at each tank made this enormous saving. That is an example of what the experts in the new business "economy" can do. Discover how to lessen the expense account of a corporation without impairing its efficiency and you will reap a handsome remuneration.

In New York there is a woman called Mary Z. Shapiro who has shown Wall street that while preaching economy to the world it has been neglecting the opportunities at its own doors. This lady has shown that Wall street has been careless and wasteful. Her business is that of "office economist."

When she is called into an office she studies it as an expert would study any business; or as an expert would study any piece of machinery or factory. She eliminates waste and establishes order. She has taught Wall street a great deal about scientific management of an office that it had never heard before. She has entered the offices of lawyers, brokers, bankers, and mining men and has demonstrated to them the absolute inefficiency that has characterized a great deal of their management.

Much of this waste and inefficiency is to blame for the big failures that every now and then have startled the world. In one of the biggest houses in New York the trouble was cheap labor. In another it was attributed to the practice of the head of the firm who sent away the manager every now and then to investigate charitable cases in which he was interested. When the manager was absent the force lost direction and no one seemed to know it.

Another institution had a great many more clerks than its business warranted. This wrought the most admired confusion and cost the unfortunate firm a fortune.

In the matter of office supplies, Wall street has always been most wasteful. Letter heads and envelopes have been used up on all sides in the most amazing manner. In some cases the waste was almost as appalling as the royal graft of Boss Tweed's days, who used to pass items like \$40,000 for six months' supply of stationery for the city hall. What was done with all this stationery had better not be made a matter of comparison with what has been done in

Wall street offices, otherwise the masters of finance might think less highly of themselves.

However be that matter as it may Miss Shapiro entered these offices and put her finger on the sore spot in each instance. In this way she has wrought quite a revolution in the offices of the great moneyed street and has incidentally made a fortune for herself and opened up other avenues of business, simple and profitable, for those women who have the cleverness to follow in her footsteps, for one woman, no matter how able cannot possibly cover the ground.

ONE HALLOWE'EN

By C. H. Muhleman, Glendale.

On the evening of Oct. 31st, 18—, as I was mechanically chopping wood, Tom Wright and Dick Burton, chums of mine, came whistling down the road which ran by our woodshed. As they leaned up against the fence and surveyed the replenished woodpile Tom said:

"Choppin' wood, eh? Rather it were you than me. I nearly broke my back today pickin' up potatoes."

"Yes," put in Dick, "you don't catch me choppin' wood this time of day, especially on Hallowe'en."

"Well I guess this'll do," said I, throwing down my ax. "Got any plans for the evening, boys?"

"Nothing particular. S'pose we go down to Peabody's."

I went into the house for my coat and off we started. It was already growing dark and the moon, some distance above the eastern horizon, shed a pale light over the broad fields of Wheatland Bottom, considered by steamboat men one of the most fertile and beautiful bottoms along the Ohio. The farmers are justly proud of the fine fields which stretch away from the river to the hills, about three-quarters of a mile distant. The houses with a few exceptions are situated near the river to which the public road runs parallel. The foregoing will, I trust, suffice to give the reader an idea of the place and also of the people—intelligent, honest and industrious farmers. We boys—farmers' sons—were a fun loving crowd, as country boys usually are, and for years had had our "lark" on Hallowe'en, although no mischief of a serious nature had ever been committed—the staid and sober idea of the old folks being too well known and respected to allow anything of the kind. We would usually content ourselves with taking gates off the hinges and hiding them in improbable places, which would occasion nothing worse than a hunt next morning for stray stock; or building fences across the public

"Well, let's hunt up something," said Fred, as we started out. I feel like doing something extraordinary this year, and what say you, boys, suppose we keep our party select—just us five?"

We agreed to this and walked along the deserted country road until we arrived at the church where Fred stopped with—

"What you say, let's climb up there and fix the bell so 'tont ring tomorrow evening for prayer meeting, and while we're up just put a piece highway. But to return.

As we came near Farmer Peabody's Tom said: "There's Fred and Will at the gate now; bet they're up to snuff."

We found the boys, like ourselves, without any plans in particular, but ready for any fun which might present itself. Fred and Will Peabody, respectively seventeen and fifteen years of age, were quite different in disposition. Fred was the "daredevil" of the crowd, while Will was known as the "good boy" who, although he knew how to have a good time, was never known to carry anything to excess.

Of board over the chimney, for that icicle, Nancy Stone, will be sure to want a fire."

"All right," said Tom, "we'll want a ladder. Dick, your house is nearest, run up and get one."

"Pshaw!" drawled lazy Dick, "can't we have fun without working? Who wants to trot half a mile for such foolishness?"

"All play and no work makes Dick a dull boy," said Fred sarcastically. "I'll get it myself if you tell me where you keep the thing."

Here Will interposed. "No, boys, we'd better not do anything here. If we were found out we would have good reasons to be ashamed of the joke. Plenty of other places besides the meeting house," and, taking his advice, we left it unmolested and going farther up the road, took Farmer Blair's gate off the hinges and hid it, after which we proceeded to the garden or truck patch of Nancy Stone, an old maid who with a cat for her sole companion, lived in a little house some distance from the road. She was one of those masculine creatures who seem to be afraid of nothing and had acquired such an antipathy for boys that it was no wonder we regarded her in the light of a sworn enemy. Miss Nancy, we knew, was very fond of sauer kraut and justly proud of her cabbage which she had not yet gathered in. We could see the fine large heads gleaming white in the moonlight and one and all agreed to give her a lift "unbeknowns" in getting in her crop.

"But what shall we do with it?" asked Will. "We must not injure it."

"I'd like to throw it all in the

run, she's sour enough without her kraut," said Fred.

Here I proposed that we hide a portion of it in two corn shocks which stood in the garden. It was well known that Miss Nancy faithfully practiced the advice contained in the old maxim, "Early to bed, etc.," and we thought it probable that she was calmly sleeping in her bed room, the view from which was cut off by an outhouse. She would, no doubt, find the cabbage within a few days and in the meantime would be in no enviable frame of mind. We at once went to work, pulled it up and carefully picked our way to the shocks so as not to leave foot prints.

"There," grunted Tom as he shoved in the last head, "won't she meander around in the weeds and crane her neck in the morning when she misses her beauties?"

Having disposed of this job to our satisfaction we went back to the road and some one suggested building a fence across the road.

"Not here, you won't," said Tom quickly. "I've got to drive by here with the team early in the morning and I don't propose to tear down a fence."

We went farther up the road to where there was a great rail pile and no longer any probability of any of us being obliged to remove it. Here we constructed a fence which would occasion no very pleasant reflections on the part of the first person driving past the next morning. It was what is called a "stake and rider" about ten feet high and clear across the road.

"Don't I wish old Mason is the man going this way tomorrow. Gee whiz, wouldn't he 'bless those rascally boys, though!" exclaimed Dick as we stood off contemplating our work. "I have it," cried Tom. "It's not late yet. Let's go up and pay the old gentleman a visit."

This idea was unanimously applauded and we proceeded to carry it out with alacrity. As the boys go along, plotting new mischief, I will leave them and introduce to the readers Mr. Mason.

A tall spare man with keen grey eyes which not only looked at, but through you. He was about sixty years of age and with the help of a hired hand and occasionally some other assistance worked his farm, one of the finest in the vicinity. He was very energetic and shrewd, but was scrupulously honest, was respected by all and held a responsible position in the church. But he seemed to dislike boys. Years before he had a son—his only child—a lively boy who while yet very young exhibited a taste for wild sports. At an early age he expressed a desire to go the "wild west" and "grow up with the country." This caused his mother much anxiety and his father sternly forbade him to entertain any such ideas. He ceased to speak of his pet scheme but still continued to think of it and when opportunity offered would practice secretly with his pony and lariat upon his father's cattle. The years passed and Mr. Mason had quite forgotten the once much-talked-of plan when one day Henry, who was then about eighteen, greatly astonished his father by asking, nay, pleading for his consent to the long cherished scheme. Mr. Mason's answer almost crushed the boy, for although he had not expected that his request would meet with approval, he was not prepared for the violent outburst of passion which followed it. He had never before in all his life been rebuked in such a manner and his pride—the old Mason pride, the neighbors said—rebelled. He had intended, if he could not win his parents' consent to quietly submit and wait until he should reach the age of twenty-one when he could feel at liberty to enjoy the life he had so long dreamed of. But this seemingly uncalled for and unexpected burst of anger changed his mind.

"Very well, father," said he, "I will never again speak to you on the subject." And with that he walked away. That night he and a friend with whom he had often raked the subject over started for the great unknown west. The next morning a messenger brought to Mrs. Mason a note from her loving but disobedient boy in which he begged her forgiveness and promised to write often. The mother's heart was almost broken, but the father in his wrath declared the boy should never cross his threshold. Like Cedric the Saxon with his banished Ivanhoe he would accept of no sympathy and every one knew that the mere mention of his son's name was, to say the least distasteful to him, so the subject was never broached in his presence unless by his wife, from whom the neighbors learned that Henry was doing fairly well. After a while however there came a letter directed in a strange hand which told that in a skirmish with Indians poor Henry had lost his life. His last request—"Write to mother"—a friend had

(Continued on Page Four)

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FOR SALE—Ford touring car run since February. G. A. Montgomery, 1220 W. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—2 cylinder air-cooled truck, 50-egg incubator, 12-inch graphophone and 40 records. Glendale 814M. 49t3

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy in good condition. Phone Sunset 540W. 50t2

FOR SALE—Furniture as good as new; Vulcan gas range, refrigerator, rugs, beds, dressers and chairs, couches, a few dishes, etc. 127 S. Brand. Phones 978. Res. 117. 49t1

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WANTED TO TRADE—Vacant clear lot on Orange street, for vacant lots near center of city. Glendale 560W. 47t6

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pettit, 1457 W. Third, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cline, 443 S. Glendale avenue, motored to San Diego Friday and returned Sunday. They attended the Exposition, where they had a pleasant time.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold, 106 W. Fifth street, are rejoicing over the advent of a baby boy to their household. The baby was born Tuesday morning. Both mother and child are getting along nicely.

Mr. C. E. McPeck is moving back from his present premises on W. Broadway to the store, two doors east, No. 1210, formerly occupied by him. The store at present occupied by Mr. McPeck will be occupied by the Southern California Gas Company.

Mr. E. T. Owen, 1673 Dryden street, purchased this week a Kitchner piano player from the Southern California Music Company. Mr. Owen anticipates many happy evenings with his friends in his own home when the eloquent music of this ingenious instrument will be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vandeburgh, 1470 Salem street, are leaving Glendale and moving into the city. Mr. Vandeburgh is one of the employees of the city of Los Angeles, who is compelled to move into that city because he holds a civic appointment there. The whole family greatly regrets having to leave Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, 429 Kenwood street, are entertaining as a house guest Mr. Oliver's brother from Salt Lake city. Mr. Oliver is en route to the San Francisco Exposition.

WILL CONSIDER FACTORY

Is it desirable to induce a factory employing about sixty mechanics to locate in Glendale will be a question submitted to those attending the Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight? A committee was appointed about a week ago and will report their findings to the chamber and it is urged upon the citizens of Glendale to attend and to assist in reaching a conclusion as to the best course to pursue in this matter. This factory is a going concern and has no stock for sale and therefore needs additional ground and is now located in Los Angeles. It will not be necessary at this meeting to be a member of the chamber to participate, and it is not necessary to be a business man in the commonly accepted version, but simply to be a citizen and desirous of the city's progress.

TROPICO

Mrs. J. W. Allen, nee Beulah Johnson, whose marriage took place some weeks ago, is visiting friends and relatives in Tropic for a few days, before leaving for San Diego, where Mr. Allen's business calls him and where these young people expect to make their permanent home. The good wishes of a host of young people go with the bride, who has endeared herself to them both in church and social circles during her short residence in Tropic.

Mr. Harris Roake sustained a painful injury when he broke his wrist recently while cranking his automobile.

Some months ago a contest was inaugurated in the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church. The young people took sides, one designating themselves as the Southern Pacific railroad under the captaincy of Miss Dora Hewitt, and the other side as the Santa Fe under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Moore. The object of the race was 2500 points to be gained, equivalent to 2500 miles to be traveled. New members, attendance and taking active part in devotional services were to count as points. Last week the goal was reached, the Santa Fe winning, their points having been gained principally by new members, while the S. P. made all their points by attendance and taking part in services. It has been decided that the defeated ones shall entertain the winners and the S. P.'s are planning something worth while, including a banquet, for the jubilant Santa Fe people.

A lovely baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tauxe of Brand Boulevard Sunday and latest reports are that the baby is doing beautifully, but Mrs. Tauxe has not rallied as well as could be wished, much to the regret and anxiety of her many friends, to whom she has so endeared herself by her sweet disposition and lovely personality.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE OCT. 20?

It is every voter's duty to vote upon all questions that come up for consideration upon the ballot, and it should be every voter's desire to inform himself upon these questions that his decision may be satisfactory to himself at least.

Nowadays there are schools for all sorts of subjects that are to be mastered, but for voters who have to settle in their own minds many abstract propositions, there is usually only the press or the spoken opinions of those one meets to help him decide how to vote. To women, to whom the privilege of the ballot is

a comparatively new thing, a variety of questions is a perplexing thing. Hence it has come to pass that women in communities have been active in seeking means of information along the lines that shall make it

On October 26 eleven propositions will be presented to the voters of California for their consideration. The Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations has arranged for an educational evening at which time three of the chief measures on the ballot will be explained, pro and con, by men who have given much of their time in serving their state in the legislature. It is not often that such an aggregation of brilliant and brainy men can be assembled on one platform, and Glendale is indeed fortunate to have this opportunity of hearing men speak who have made an enviable record for themselves at Sacramento.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at the high school, at 8 promptly, Senators H. Stanley Benedict, W. E. Brown, N. W. Thompson, Judge J. W. Ballard and Assemblyman Harry E. Chamberlain will speak to the people of Glendale and vicinity on the direct primary law (the so-called non-partisan measure, which has created so much discussion), rural credits and taxation. Senator J. W. Ballard, who sat for some time on the Superior bench, and is also from the thirty-eighth district, will take the negative on the last two named propositions.

The evening is open for all who may desire to attend. There will be no admission. Kindly be on hand promptly at 8 as the meeting will begin then, and it is desired that there shall be no confusion of seating after the speeches have begun.

AUTUMN DANCING PARTY

The Lomita Club will give a dancing party in Masonic Temple October 21 which promises to be one of the prettiest affairs of the autumn season. The decorating committee has planned a color scheme of gold and azure, and elaborate preparations are being made to assure the guests a pleasant time. The reception committee consists of Misses Harriet Bayard, Edna Lawson, Viola Yorba, Blanche Woodhill, Jean McDonald, Eleanor Pauley, Stella Giss, Isabel Koverman, Winifred Siglie, Ida Kaiser, Gertrude Cogan, Isadore Coutts, Gertrude Braun, Agnes Rigali, Josephine Keller, Lillian Nolan.

Patronesses are, Mrs. F. H. Folz, Mrs. Anna Cousins, Mrs. Charles Durkens, Mrs. L. W. Wright, Mrs. H. N. Henry, Mrs. H. S. Duffield, Mrs. P. L. Ferry, Mrs. O. G. Kelly, Mrs. A. R. Townsend, Mrs. O. S. Richardson.

The floor committee comprises W. B. Kelley, F. J. Fangman, Charles O'Neill, Paul Rigali, Ralph Huesman, John Saich and J. H. Folz. The De Nubla orchestra will furnish the music. A large coterie of the friends of the club members from Los Angeles are expected. Artistic hand-painted programs are being prepared.

NORTH GLENDALE

A mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the North Central Avenue Parent-teacher association at the schoolhouse, Friday evening, October 22 at eight o'clock for the discussion of the Non-partisan bill. Able speakers have been secured who will present both sides of the question.

Miss Goldie Carter, a former resident of North Glendale, now of Los Angeles was quietly married to Mr. Emerson M. Bickford also of Los Angeles last Monday afternoon. Miss Carter was attended by Miss Nora Smith of 722 N. Louise street and Mr. Lote Carter was groomsmen. The bride wore a beautiful white dress and carried a shower bouquet of maiden hair ferns and Cecile Bruner roses. The ring ceremony was used. After the marriage was solemnized the bridal party came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith where a wedding supper was enjoyed. The happy couple left for the honeymoon trip throughout the east and later will locate at Enid, Okla., the home of the groom's parents. The best wishes of their many friends in this locality are extended to them.

Mrs. H. J. Darnley of 625 N. Louise street with her children, Miss Dorothy and Master Harden spent Sunday in Los Angeles where they were guests of Mrs. Darnley's sister, Mrs. Roy Lee Kimball of West 39th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fryer of 1424 N. Pacific avenue with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peckham of N. Louise street motored to Balboa Beach last Saturday where they spent the week end.

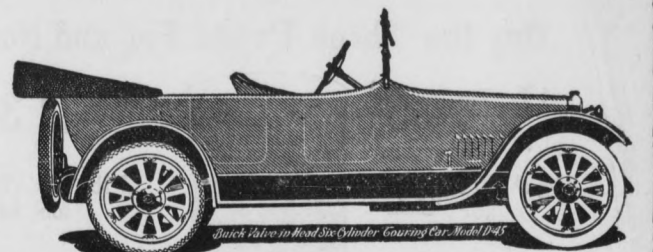
Mr. H. M. O'Malley of the Hammond Lumber company of Los Angeles was in North Glendale, Monday looking after the property interests of the company in this community.

Mr. Roger Bentley of Long Beach is spending some time with his brother and family, Mr. George H. Bentley of 1310 Burchett St.

Miss Mabel Eckles of 920 North Central avenue entertained as her house guest last Sunday, Miss Olive Hoffmeyer of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ida Chapman of Los Angeles deputized organizer for the Fraternal Brotherhood was in North Glendale doing business for the Order on Monday.

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LECTURE ON ROME

The first lecture of the three lecture course given by Prof. Jerome H. Raymond, Ph. D., of the Berkeley Extension course, which was delivered at the High School Saturday night, was well attended and heartily appreciated. Rome is a wonderful historic city and by means of the beautiful slides thrown upon the canvas the audience was amazed at the wonderful preservation and restoration of the aqueducts and sewer systems installed by the stalwart Roman nearly 2000 years ago.

DANCING INSTRUCTION

Prof. T. B. Hollister will hold classes at Butler's Hall in the old and new dances every Saturday afternoon. Children's class, 1 to 2. Adults' beginners class, 2 to 3. Advance class, 3 to 4. Private lessons anytime after those hours by appointment. Private lessons given at your home. Private clubs and parties. Rates reasonable. Phone Broadway 2219. Dancing every Saturday at 8:30.

VALLEY VIEW

Miss Florence Clark and daughter Merle of Los Angeles have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. M. Kenyon, 150 Oak street.

Andred Doersner and Mrs. Doersner, 1570 Riverdale Drive, went to San Diego Tuesday to spend a week at the Exposition and visiting friends.

Mrs. M. V. Kenyon and her son, Ralph Hart, 1500 Oak street, spent Sunday with Whittier relatives.

Miss Isabel Andrich of New Harmony, Ind., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Norma Goad, 1630 Oak street, started on her journey home this morning.

J. E. Peters of Kilborn & Peters' store, received word recently that his brother, Elder Harry H. Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, Paris, Ill., the largest Christian congregation in Illinois, had been stricken with a facial paralysis and is now in a Chicago sanitarium, where he is being treated for nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Sarah Ward, 1438 Hawthorne street, has returned home from a week's stay in Los Angeles with a sick daughter.

Now for Coffee Week October 18 to 23

As a special feature of Coffee Week every grocer will sell Ben Hur and Fiesta Coffee at a special price. If you like a Coffee with extra strength, select Ben Hur. If you prefer a mild Coffee with a rich, mellow flavor, Fiesta will suit you.

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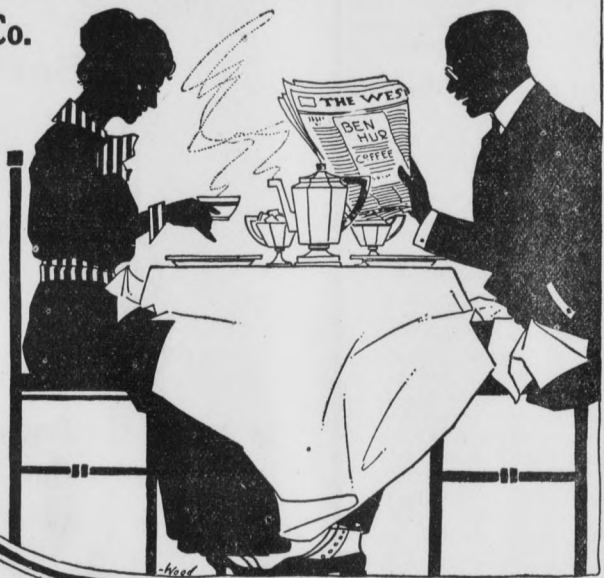
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ONE HALLOWE'EN

(Continued from Page 1)
complied with and sent the missive which was to make the Mason home even more dreary and lonely than before, for the mother had fondly hoped that some day her wandering boy might come back and content himself on the old farm. The hope of a reconciliation between father and son had buoyed her up in the

past, while the future now held nothing but sad memories. As the years went by Mr. Mason had grown to look upon all boys with distrust and often said that the whole set of them were "designing, mischief-makers." It seemed that, in his eyes, the mistakes of his son had reflected upon all "boy kind" and we had no very kindly feelings for the lonely old man, although we had often been admonished by our parents to reflect upon the unhappy circumstances which had, so to speak, "soured his nature." But I must explain another little circumstance before continuing my story.

This fall apples had been very scarce in our locality and sold at a high price all over that portion of the country. One night a few weeks before Mr. Mason had had some apples stolen from his orchard, where they had been left after being picked preparatory to shipping them. It was no secret from us that he strongly suspected we boys had played a practical joke on him and we resented it with much heat, although we could not "kick" openly as he had only made insinuations and we did not wish to give him the least reason to think the "shoe fit." So with pride on this Halloween we made our way to our accuser's house or rather to his barn, which was approached by a lane opening upon the public road a little distance above the gate of the front lawn. A path from the house running through the back yard led into this land and by this path the barnyard was approached by persons from the house. We silently passed up the lane to the barn and began to reconnoiter.

"Everything neat as wax, nothing laying around here," said Dick in a low voice.

"You bet the old man wouldn't have as much as a corn cutter exposed since them apples were stolen," said Tom. Meanwhile Fred was taking a survey of the wagon shed and making signs to us to come over.

"Boys," said he in a stage whisper, "I've hit upon the plan. The very thing we've been aching to do." Then he fairly doubled up with suppressed laughter.

"Well, sing it out Quixote, we don't want to stand here all night watching your gymnastics," said Tom.

"Why let's string up the wagon over in that tree."

"Will your majesty inform us how we are to get a heavy farm wagon up in a tree like yonder oak?" inquired Will.

"That's easy enough. Old Mason has a hay fork and we can use the pulleys and lines belonging to it."

"That's so," said Tom, "if we can get into the barn the rest is easy enough."

To our gratification we found it unlocked. While two of us were getting down the lines and pulleys of the apparatus the others managed to noiselessly pull the wagon across to the tree, a very short distance, and remove the box. Although the barn lay between the house and scene of action, we kept a sharp lookout to prevent surprise and discovery. Fred who seemed to be master of ceremonies then said, "you Jim and Tom are good at climbing, go up and fasten a pulley on each of those two large limbs, while we fasten one end of each of these two lines to the axles of the wagon, the other ends you are to take up with you."

We at once carried out his orders and fastened the pulleys by means of small ropes to two strong limbs about twenty feet from the ground, after which we passed the lines through the pulleys and down to the boys. We then came down and had no trouble in drawing the wagon up by these lines and soon had the satisfaction of seeing it suspended mid air. After it was snugly resting among the boughs a huge black object in the moonlight, Tom and I again ascended and with pieces of rope fastened it securely, untied the lines from the axles and unfastening the pulleys, descended with them. We were about to put them back when Dick observed that it would be an easy matter to take the wagon down again if the lines and pulleys were at hand so we put them on the floor in a corner and threw hay lightly over them.

All being finished we started around the barn into the lane when Tom asked: "Are you fellows going home now? It can't be 9 o'clock yet."

"Fred and I have to get up an hour earlier in the morning in order to finish some work in the forenoon, so I guess we, at least, had better go home," said Will.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," said Dick, "and I'm awful tired anyhow; when a fellow—here he stopped short and stared at an object coming out the path from the back of the house and just then about to pass through the gate into the lane. We all recognized it as Mr. Mason and our feelings may better be imagined than described. It was too late to run, even had we been capable of doing such a thing, which I doubt, for each afterwards confessed that he felt rooted to the ground. I shall never forget that moment nor yet the feelings I experienced in it. My hair seemed to stand on end and raise the hat from my head while a cold chill went crawling down my back. I have no reason to think the other boys' feelings were more enviable than my own. Mr. Mason advanced a step or

two and after taking a deliberate view of our little band said somewhat gruffly—"Hullo, boys! What's up?"

"We gazed at each other helplessly and for once in his life Fred couldn't find his tongue. It was Dick who made the ridiculous answer—

"We, we thought, that is we took a notion to step in and see you, Mr. Mason."

The absurdity of coming on a visit at this hour and by way of the barn yard, not to speak of the existing friendly (?) relations between us did not seem to strike poor Dick. Even shrewd Mr. Mason did not seem to suspect that our intentions were not sincere, for he only said:

"Humph! Queer notion for the likes of you, but if it's agreeable to you, come in."

He led the way into the house and as we followed Fred whispered savagely:

"From the frying pan into the fire. Confound Dick, we're in for it now, and can trust to the ingenuity of his oily tongue to get out again."

As we passed into the lamplight I could see a suppressed laugh in Tom's eyes. Will looked as if he were attending a funeral, while on Dick's face shone the bravery born of despair.

"Wife, here are some of the neighbors' boys come around to see us. Taint often they favor old folks like you and me in this way."

Mrs. Mason, a kind, motherly old lady, although she could hardly conceal her surprise, gave us a hearty welcome, which, but for the thought of the wagon up in the tree, would soon have put us at ease.

"It makes me think of the evenings when Henry's friends used to spend with him." Here she checked a sigh and urged us to come up to the great old-fashioned fireplace, where a bright fire was blazing, for the night was chilly. Then she inquired about the health of our home folks and in her kind way talked of subjects in which we were interested. Mr. Mason and his hired man joining in the conversation. After a while she bustled away to the pantry and came back with a plate of delicious doughnuts which she passed around, talking cheerily all the time. Thereupon Mr. Mason sent his hired man to the cellar for a basket of apples. And while these "coats of fire" were being heaped on our heads, we were exchanging unspoken glances, but Dick really seemed to enjoy the repast and was also beginning to take an active part in the conversation, that is when his mouth wasn't full of doughnuts. Will and Mrs. Mason were quietly chatting over in the corner and the rest of us were listening to Mr. Mason, who was eating apples and talking of the crops and other matters of general interest, with more good nature and dry humor than we had ever given him credit of possessing. When we proposed going home they insisted upon our waiting for family worship. Mr. Mason read a chapter and offered a prayer, but I am sorry to confess I heard very little of either for my mind was busy with thoughts of how we were to undo what we had done before the mischief could be discovered. As we were leaving Mrs. Mason kindly invited us to repeat our visit, and her husband added, "Things ain't lively here, for we're old folks, and at the best, I'm grumpy company for boys, but if you come, you're welcome." Assuring them that we had spent a pleasant evening, we left, and when out of hearing Tom said:

"Which one of you fellows will do me the favor to kick me all the way home?"

"I would willingly oblige you," said Dick, "if I had the strength after passing through this ordeal."

"From the number of doughnuts you got outside of I shouldn't think the strength would be lacking," said I with a laugh.

"We're not going home until that wagon is back in the shed," said Will with decision.

We all agreed that this was the best—in fact, the only thing left for us to do, and so went down the road a piece where we waited until the lights in the house were out, when we went stealthily back to the barn yard and with no little trouble got everything back in order. It was very late, when tired, sleepy and cross we were once more on our way home.

That evening's work was often referred to and laughed over, and it is hardly necessary to add that we kept the joke among ourselves. However, it soon leaked out that we had spent the evening at farmer Mason's, and many were the conjectures made by our friends. When questioned we would look wise, and state our intentions of going back again as we had been "treated so jolly the first time."

We have spent many pleasant evenings at the Mason home since that eventful Halloween, and have learned that a kind heart can be found under a rough exterior, but have never experienced the feelings of humiliation and self-abasement which we did while being so kindly entertained the first time we went to see old Mason.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The sermons of Evangelist B. C. Hagerman Sunday morning on "Parental responsibility," and in the evening on "The Second Greatest Thing in the World," were a great spiritual uplift to all who heard them. Many felt them to be the best they ever heard. "Oh! that all the people of Glendale could have heard that sermon!" was the exclamation from many lips. Monday night was rest night.

The meetings are announced to continue over next Sunday. The sermon topic tonight is, "What Think Ye of Christ, Whose Son Is He?"

M. E. BARACA CLASS

Work for the season now opened was the subject of discussion at the meeting of officers of the First Methodist Baraca Class, held Friday evening at the home of the president, Frank Matthiesen, 702 W. Fifth street. Following are the committees appointed: Social—Alan D. Dunlop, chairman; Lloyd Wilson, Charles Hezmalhalch and Claude Case. Athletic—Ralph Lusby, chairman; Mark Francy, Riley Proctor. Membership,

—H. A. Matthiesen, chairman; Prof. A. W. Tower, Frank B. Nay, Clarence Edwards, Charles Earling and H. S. Clewett.

CITY TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

trict, and shall have been included in said plans.

On motion of Trustee Tower the above resolution was received and ordered spread on the minutes.

On motion of Trustee Tower the clerk was requested to read the city engineer's recommendation as to the improvements that should be made in Verdugo Wash. The recommendations were read and showed a total amount of \$70,880 to be spent in the improvement. At this juncture, the question arose as to what improvements should be made in the Sycamore canyon wash and after a few minutes' discussion the city engineer was instructed to bring in a report at an early date outlining the extent of improvements that should be made. That report will likely be submitted for the Board's consideration at an adjourned meeting to be held Thursday evening.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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